

MUCH HARD FIGHTING BEFORE INVADERS DESPITE GERMAN AND BULGARIAN CLAIM THAT THE SERBIAN CAMPAIGN IS ENDED

Permanent Severance of Line
of Communication to Tur-
key Believed Allied Plan.

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Entente Capitals, However, Con-
fidently Expect Great Concerted
Action in the Near East.

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A government and its people have
been swept from native lands by enemy
invaders as chaff is scattered before a
mighty gale.

Austrians, Germans and Bulgarians
occupy practically the whole of Serbia.
They have inflicted on King Peter's
forces losses estimated at more than
120,000 and have driven the greater
part of the once valiant Serbian army
onto Albanian soil.

The Franco-British forces, landed at
Saloniki, are being held a few miles
north of the Grecian border. The
communication has been established
between Berlin and Constantinople.
Berlin, Vienna and Sofia announce
that their Serbian campaign is at an
end.

But is it?
In the light of most recent events
there arises a doubt.
Were the leading hosts content to
reap laurels so far gained in the
Balkan campaign, they will be permit-
ting to cease their military activities?
In fact developments of the past forty-
eight hours indicate that even more
the Kaiser anticipates the armies of
the Entente must be held to hold territory
so far conquered. They may succeed
and they may not, but the question
and purely in the realm of conjecture.

Possibly the greatest menace to
future continued German-Bulgarian suc-
cesses in the Balkan arena
is an invasion.

Is Genuine Menace.
The Balkan arena is an inva-
sion by the forces of the czar. This
particular move has been pending
for weeks, and if late dispatches are
to be considered at all accurate, the
Slavs have actively begun their activi-
ties. Furthermore, the Italian govern-
ment has announced its intention of
to assist against the Bulgarians. The
dispatches during the week have
stated that an Italian force has been
landed in Albania and now is moving
toward the Serbian arena. French and
British forces continue to land at
Saloniki, and that there naturally will
be no abatement in this military pro-
cedure is to be expected. The Serbians,
although driven from Serbia, still
and suffering immense losses, will be
able to again hurl a force of more
than 200,000 men at the enemy as soon
as these forces have been equipped and
armed. Italy and her allies already
said to have large stores of supplies
at this juncture neither Germany nor
Rumania can be counted upon definitely
to assist against the Bulgarians. The
Germans in the Serbian arena, but even
should they not do so, it now appears
that within the next two months the
weight of the combined rejuvenated
Serbian, Franco-British, Russian and
Italian forces will be sufficient to
entente powers place their allotted
strength in the Balkan campaign. The
Germans and Bulgarians will be forced
back. But should this eventually ever
arise the allies will be forced to fight
over that mountainous territory con-
quered by the Germans at great cost,
and this fact alone will react against
their desire to rid Serbian soil of the
enemy.

According to military experts in Eu-
ropean capital it is believed likely that
the allies will chiefly
endeavor to
keep cut the line of communication be-
tween Bulgaria and Constantinople,
which already has been of such great
assistance to the Turks, because the
Turkish allies have been able to dis-
patch great stores of munitions and
arms which have been greatly needed
by the Moslems. This line of commu-
nication has enabled Austria and Ger-
many, as well as the Turks, to obtain
great quantities of foodstuffs from Bul-

garia, where there has been an excess
over supplies needed.
That the Germans full well realize
that the Russians is indicated by the
fact that a force of 50,000 men will
be sent to the front, and the Danube
west of the Rumanian border. Further-
more, 20,000 troops have been dispatched
to positions facing the Rumanian
frontier and the Black sea. Bulgaria
also is said to have detached men from
the army facing the French and Brit-
ish in the Velez region and sent them
to points most liable to attack when the
Russians inaugurate their offensive.
During the week there has been specu-
lation as to just what course the
Russians would follow, now that they
report their Serbian campaign ended.
Although it has been said that the
Russians would attempt to push a
campaign farther east and toward
Egypt and the Suez canal, it seems
more likely that attention will be di-
rected to the Serbian arena. There
have been signs of diversion of Ger-
man troops to the east for several
days.

Size of Russ Army
Depends on Rumania. It is gener-
ally agreed that her invading army
will number from 100,000 to 200,000,
the size largely depending upon whether
or not Rumania would permit trans-
portation over her soil.

It is declared in allied capitals that
the Russian forces operating in Bul-
garia will be of sufficient force to
cause the Germans and Bulgarians to
retreat. It is said in Berlin that the
men from the Serbian arena. This in-
evitably would lead to a tightening in
of the allied lines and possibly a de-
termined offensive on Serbian soil.
Germany, it is said in Berlin, has
the time being, and consequently
every added force the allies send to
the front increases the peril to con-
tinued Teutonic success. But, as has
been often stated, the Germans have
achieved a victory. The weight of the
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It was considered last week that
Greece had definitely given her word
to the allies and a guaran-
tee to the allies that she
would not interfere in any way with their
movements through Saloniki, but it was
found necessary by the allies to send a
second note demanding further assu-
rances that their plans would not be in-
terfered with, and that Grecian troops
be withdrawn from Saloniki and Gre-
cian Macedonia. Up to the present
Greece has continued to refuse this
second demand, and Paris and London,
on tenorhocks for weeks because of
King Constantine's attitude, are begin-
ning to voice distrust of Grecian moti-
vation.

It would now appear that the Grecian
situation is far from settled and prob-
ably has prevailed over the region for many
days.

Chronological Events.
SUNDAY.
Germany announces her campaign in
the Balkans is successfully completed.
Bulgarians withdraw troops from Tur-
key and the greater part of the army
is endangered by possible Russian invasion.
Austrians report repulse of Montenegrins
over the mountain ridge.
Bulgarians occupy Golea and Brod, near
Prishta.

King Nicholas calls on Montenegrins to
remain calm in the face of danger.

MONDAY.
Serbians evacuate Monastir, leaving city
to Bulgarians.
Germans claim capture of Prirend.
Four Russian invasion of Bulgaria
set back by retarding German campaign
in Serbia.

Austro-Hungarian forces divert full
force toward conquering the Monte-
negrins.
Bulgarians drive Serbians back at Rudnik.

TUESDAY.
Austrians repulse Montenegrins south-
west of Mitrovica.
Austrians claim capture of 15,000 Serbians
in seizure of Prirend Monday.

Quiet prevails along the Franco-British
front in southern Serbia.

WEDNESDAY.
Austrians and Germans, pressing their
campaign against the Montenegrins,
take the city of Mitrovica.
Austrians reported to be marching on
Monastir. Complete evacuation of city
still in doubt.

Austria reports seizure of 40,000
Serbian soldiers and 25,000 men of mil-
itary age during month of November.
Austrians announce Serbian campaign
complete.

Germans reported to have occu-
pied Monastir.

THURSDAY.
Germans defeat scattered Serbian
forces in the region of Mitrovica.
Montenegrins continue retreat before
Austrians.

Russian forces reported to have invaded
Bulgaria.

FRIDAY.
Austrians capture 3,500 of enemy west
of the town of Novi-Pazar.

Serbian Re-Equipping.
The Serbians are now declared to be
re-equipping with arms and munitions
sent them by Italy, France and Eng-
land. They undoubtedly suffered great
losses in war supplies.
The Montenegrins are reported to be with-
drawing from the Vardar and Cerna val-
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